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Fonthill and District Kinsmen Club started the 24th annual Fall Craft Show to a successful conclusion on the weekend. The club took over the show after Women's Place of South Niagara couldn't find enough volunteers to run its fundraising event.

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■ ELECTION: 635 cast ballots

More vote in Pelham's first advance poll

WAYNE CAMPBELL
PelhamNews Staff

PELHAM - The town's first advance poll for the Oct. 25 municipal election drew more voters than expected Monday.

The electronic counter registered 635 ballots at Pelham Fire Station No. 1 in Fonthill.

It's more than the 351 who voted in the first advance poll for the 2006 election.

"Most were from Ward 2, which is around the polling station," said town clerk Nancy Bozzato about Monday's steady stream of voters.

"For Wednesday's advance poll at the Fenwick fire station, we expect most will be from Ward 1," she said Tuesday.

For the 2006 municipal election, Pelham held two advance polls both at the Pelham Municipal Building in Fonthill. The first poll drew 551 while the second 435 for a total of 966.

For the 2010 election, the town is holding three advance polls in different locations.

Monday's polling station was at the Fonthill fire station, Wednesday's at the Fenwick station and Saturday's at the town hall in Fonthill.

The polling stations are open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. as are stations for the Oct. 25 election.

Bozzato said moving the advance polls to different parts of the town may encourage more people to



WAYNE CAMPBELL, Staff Photo

Deputy Returning Officer Phyllis Clerk, left, and Poll Clerk Diane Szydłowski are ready to hand out ballots for an advance poll Monday at Pelham Fire Station No. 1 in Fonthill. Turnout was brisk at the first advance poll for the Monday, Oct. 25, municipal election. The second Pelham advance poll was scheduled for Wednesday at Pelham Fire Station No. 2 in Fenwick with the third Saturday at the Pelham Municipal Building in Fonthill. Any eligible voter from any ward can vote in advance polls. They are open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. The town will have six polling stations operating on election day Monday.

vote early.

Any eligible Pelham voter can vote at an advance poll.

On election day, you have to vote

at a specific polling station for your poll and ward.

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■ COMMUNITY

Kinsmen keep Fall Craft show alive

ALLAN BENNER
PelhamNews Staff

WELLAND — The Fall Craft Show returned to the halls of Centennial Secondary

School on the weekend, but this time it was under new management.

For the third time, the Fonthill & District Kinsmen Club organized the annual craft show,

started 23 years by Women's Place of Niagara as a fund-raising event.

"It's been great," said club member Dave Kuckyt who helped organize the event. "We're really happy with what's going on."

Before the first day was over, women club president Brian Steven said the group already had 900 people walk through the door by the time the event ended.

On Sunday afternoon organizers were expecting as many as 2,000 shoppers to browse the 100 items being sold by more than 100 vendors who set up booths throughout the high school.

The club organizes other big events in the Pelham area, such as the Fonthill & District Kinsmen Home & Leisure Show at Pelham.

Despite the background, Steven said running a craft show was "a little bit of a learning experience." But the support the service club received from the community and the vendors themselves made running the event a little easier.

"Everyone seems to be working with us because we don't have a lot of knowledge about this type of thing," Kuckyt said.

Although the event will help the Kinsmen clubs for a number of community causes the club supports, Women's Place will still be a beneficiary of the funds raised through the event.

"We will donate some money back to them as well as other charities that we have been involved with," he said.

"All the money will go back into the community," Steven said.

Many of the crafters were happy to see the event return, after learning that Women's Place was intending to cancel it.

St. Catharines resident Nancy Merritt has been at many previous Women's Place Craft Shows, selling her hand-made Christmas ornaments.

"I'm glad to see the Kinsmen taking it over," she said. "It's been a good show all these years and it's for a good cause. I was really happy to hear that."

While some vendors found other ways to display their goods when they learned that Women's Place was cancelling the show, Steven said there were a lot of small vendors who sold their items exclusively at the Women's Place show, and they were very happy to learn the Kinsmen were continuing the show.

"We've had a lot of positive comments," he said.

Organizers also had a lot of support from most of the Kinsmen members, Steven said. About 20 of the 32 members volunteered to help out over the weekend.

"We have them all signed up for at least a shift apiece," he said.

In years to come, Steven said the Kinsmen are planning some changes for the event.

"We plan to put quite a few more vendors in. There are a

lot of locations that weren't utilized, and we're going to provide larger booths," he said.

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ALLAN BENNER Staff Photo
Nancy Merritt polishes a Christmas ornament she was selling during the Kinsmen Craft Show held at Centennial Secondary School.



ALLAN BENNER Staff Photo
Inge Gumulak from Welland works on an embroidery during the Kinsmen Craft Show held at Centennial Secondary School.

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■ TWELVE MILE CREEK

Along the headwaters of the Twelve



Twelve Mile Creek flows alongside Sulphur Spring Rd. in Pelham. The area is the first publicly-accessible portion of the headwaters of Twelve Mile Creek watershed, a significant cold-water stream in Niagara. These long exposure shots give the water a silky effect.



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A Pelham love story

Pelham why do I love thee? Let me count the ways. I love the fact that even though I once forgot my keys in my car in the driveway overnight, it was still there in the morning.

Whenever I have told this story to my real estate clients who are accustomed to the culture of more urbanized areas they have all responded by looking at me in a way that makes me feel a bit like a cross between Pippi Longstocking and



Cathy
Berkhoult-Bosse
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Anne of Green Gables. Of course, now that I have made this public confession I will be certain to never tempt my fate that way again.

I am certain that we all have similar experiences that highlight the joys of

living in our small town environment — whether it be neighbourhood backyard barbecues where everyone knows each other's names (and in some cases — those of each other's ancestors) or the fact that Canada Day in Pelham is our biggest community social event of the year.

I love living in such close proximity to astonishing vistas and bountiful harvests. I love that we have traffic jams along our country roads during pumpkin season and maple syrup in February and March

keeps my winter blues at bay.

My calendar contains a veritable cornucopia of activities, events and festivals organized by Niagara's army of community-minded volunteers.

Politically speaking, it charms by underdog heart to claim allegiance to Pelham, the Switzerland of Niagara. The vast majority of our population commutes to participate in the economies of all of Niagara's political epicentres and returns home to Pelham to live in the tranquility of our Pelham neighbourhood.

There are so many reasons why Pelhamites choose to live in our small but mighty municipality. I invite you to visit me online to share your Pelham, Niagara love stories. Better yet — pull me aside and tell me next time we see each other at Sobey's!

Cathy Berkhoult-Bosse, H.R.A. is a real estate broker and writer living in Pelham. You may read past columns and visit her on-line via www.niagararealtysource.com

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They may not be Canucks, but sardines are vital

When the six-year-old daughter of David Suzuki, the environmental sustainable fisheries advocate Scott Wallace returned from a birthday party, excited about the hockey cards she got in her loot bag, her dad asked, "What players did you get?"

She replied that she got the "sardine" stars from the Vancouver Canucks. "I asked her what she ate for dinner and she said she ate sardines," says the value of the Sedin brothers — not sardines — to the Canucks, but we don't know much about the value of eating sardines and other small fish.

Last month, renowned UBC fisheries scientist Daniel Pauly and his colleagues released a study in *National Geographic* magazine that looked at the global "footprint" of fish. About half of the plant matter required to sustain seafood production, the higher up the food chain a seafood product occupies, the more photosynthetic energy is required to produce it and, therefore, the larger its footprint.

For example, the production of tuna steaks requires roughly 100 times the seafloor footprint of eating a pound of sardines, according to Dr. Pauly.

As long as harvests are tightly controlled to ensure that only a small portion of the total mass of living organisms is taken, eating species



David Suzuki
THE EARTH

lower on the food chain takes much less of the world's ecosystem energy and produces far less waste.

Species such as sardines, anchovies, herring and mackerels — collectively categorized as small pelagic fish — already make up about 37% of all fish landed from the ocean.

The data are varied, but it appears that only about 10 to 25% of small pelagic fish caught in the world are sustainably harvested.

The remaining 75 to 90% are ground up into fish meal and oils to feed pigs, cattle, farmed salmon and chicken, or are used as bait to catch larger fish — an inefficient use of pelagic fish protein.

Aside from their merits as a sustainable food source (visit [SunChoice.org](http://www.SunChoice.org)), small fish are inexpensive, typically caught without using a lot of fossil fuels, and among the healthiest foods a person can eat.

Health Canada recommends pregnant women eat sardines and

similar seafoods because they are valuable sources of omega-3 fatty acids, vitamins and minerals.

Becoming the fish are found in eight schools, capturing them requires little churning around, dragging of nets, or setting of lines, so their carbon footprint is low.

Some research suggests small pelagic fish may be the most efficient protein source available, requiring the fewest energy used to capture them.

In 2008, B.C. salmon fishermen received about three cents a fish. I could go to Port Hardy during salmon season and buy a truckload for the price of an average Canucks ticket, \$150.

The same mass of haddock would cost about \$15,000 — 100 times more.

You'd think any food that is tasty, healthy, sustainable and cheap would be a preferred consumer choice, but direct per capita consumption of these types of fish in North America has dropped steadily since about 1985. This means that nearly remaining sardine and herring cannery plant in the United States shut down.

The trend in the U.K. and Europe is the opposite.

There, these types of fish are steadily growing in popularity. In the U.K. alone, demand for the Comish

sardine went from seven tonnes a year to 1,800 tonnes in less than 15 years, an increase attributed to consumers' desire for healthy, nutritious and sustainable options.

Sardines are the second-largest fishery in Canada's Pacific waters.

But about half of the British Columbia catch is sold as bait for the high-seas long-line fishery for tuna — frustratingly, a highly unsustainable enterprise.

Less than a fraction of a per cent is actually eaten by Canadians.

On the Atlantic coast, only a small proportion of herring caught is eaten by humans. The rest provide bait for the lobster fishery.

Sardines are a true rarity — a gift-giving delicacy.

Every serving is one less used as bait or eaten by a pig, chicken, cow, or farmed salmon.

Given the nutritional value of sardines and other small fish, it's possible eating them is one of the secrets to the success of the Sedin brothers.

After all, they're from Sweden, where small fish have always been a popular food choice.

Learn more at www.davidsuzuki.org.

■ perspective



Wayne Campbell
EDITOR

Your vote can make a difference

Wether you think it's "time for a change" or you want "to stay the course," your time to act is now.

You can influence the future of Pelham. You have a choice of voting at tomorrow's advance poll at the Pelham Municipal Building or one of six polling stations today. You can select the mayors, two of our town councillors and one school trustee.

Pelham ratepayers will select representatives on four school boards — English public and Catholic, and French public and Catholic. It depends on which school board they support.

When the Niagara Regional council, a decision has been made. Regional Councillor Brian Baye was acclaimed.

The winner of the mayoral contest on Monday becomes Pelham's other representative on regional council.

At the polling stations, municipal elections don't draw well. The typical voter turnout is about 30 to 40%, Pelham did a little better with 48.64%.

It means half a eligible voters stayed home. The turnout figures seem strange when you consider all the noise between elections.

How many of those who didn't vote sit around their kitchen tables complaining about property taxes, road conditions, youth sports, parks, sidewalks, trails, parks, arenas, schools, policing and conservation? Now is the time to act to ensure the quality of your lifestyle.

Your vote will determine what happens on your streets, in your community and in your schools for the next four years.

Will you make a difference?

You bet you will.

In words with four or five candidates, the winners can be determined by a handful of votes. In a close two-way race for mayor or school trustee, it takes little to tip the scales.

Your vote can make a big difference.

FUNRAISER: Flock of flamingos

Supplied Photo

Pelham Community Church has a new fundraiser during the month of October. It involves purchasing flamingo insurance to avoid having this flock land on your lawn.

Pelham Community Church selling flamingo insurance

For PelhamNEWS

Pelham Community Church has a new fundraiser taking place during the month of October.

This fundraiser, "Flamingo Flockers", will benefit the church's Christian Education & Development Programs, e.g. busing and church related activities. For just \$25 a homeowner

may purchase "Flamingo Flocker Insurance".

This will guarantee that the flock of "pink" flamingos will not land on your lawn.

If one wishes to have these Flamingos placed on the lawn of someone who has not purchased the Flamingo Insurance, a \$25 donation is required.

This is intended to be a FUN

fundraiser. This makes a great gift for birthdays, anniversaries, or other special occasions, or just for fun.

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Ward 2 electors will vote at Pelham Fire Station No. 1 on Regional Rd. 26 in Fonthill and Ward 3 Old Pelham Town Hall on Colborn Rd. Most old town hall voters live below Canboro Rd.

Ward 3 electors vote at Glynn A. Green Public School at Pelham St. and Port Robinson, and at the Pelham Public Library's Fonthill branch.

This year, a voter must show identification along with his or her voter's card.

"Most people had identification," said Bozzato about Monday's advance poll. "The back of the voter card outlines the requirement."

A voter without identification can still make a sworn statement, she said, but having proper identification speeds up the process.

"Everything is going very well," she said about preparation for the Oct. 25 elec-

tion day. Then she found a wooden table to knock on just before the polls opened.

"The election staff have been great at handling the pace," she said.

The clerk is updating the polling list to record who has voted to avoid duplication. However, advance poll ballots must be cast in the electronic counter until 6 p.m. Monday, Oct. 25, when they will be counted with the rest of the ballots cast on election day.

Pelham has used an electronic voting system since the 2000 election.

Bozzato said there has never been a problem with them.

The machines used in this election are tested in advance and have not shown any variation.

To play it safe, she gave the wooden table another rap.

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CROSS COUNTRY

Glynn A. Green runs hard in regional meet

For PelhamNEWS

Glynn A. Green Public School had to turn the top of the DSBH Region 1 Cross Country races at Firemen's Park in Niagara Falls on October 23.

The Atom Boys had a strong showing with Tanner McEachern winning the gold medal, and Connor McEachern the bronze medal and Campbell Veld finishing in 13th place.

In the Atom Girls Division, Amelia Harley placed 9th.

In the Peewee Girls Edith Turpel finished in 18th place.

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What can I do to prevent any of this happening to me?

Considering the vast implications of a low nutrient diet, it is worth acknowledging that nutritional balance and good health can be significantly improved and restored with the use of a well made denture, and a vitamin supplement regimen planned by your doctor. A well made denture, will allow you to introduce back into your diet all the nutritionally loaded foods such as fresh fruits and vegetables, proteins and nuts that were avoided when chewing with an ill-fitting, poorly designed denture. Individuals with implant supported dentures, greatly improve their food choices by including more hard to chew foods that are rich in nutrients, therefore greatly improving their health status.

To switch to a more balanced diet may be as easy as having well fitted dentures, that allow for improved chewing and grinding function. The ability to better chew fruits, vegetables, meats and nuts will increase your nutrient intake and may decrease your risk of various disease. For more information see your Denturist.

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FUNDRAISER: Fonthill Halloween house

Thriller dance show for women's shelter to be held Oct. 29

WAYNE CAMPBELL
PelhamNEWS Staff

Since Thanksgiving, Fonthill chairman and adults who live in Hamilton have wandered by a historic farm house on Elizabeth St. to see what's new on the front lawn.

Diane Belanger, her husband Randy Walanga and their friends have spent the past few weeks decorating their farm yard with goblins, pirates, mummies, giant spiders, the Grim Reaper, swirling spirits and mad scientist laboratory.

Last year, they added a ghoul-costumed twist with a framed photo printout of Michael Jackson's Thriller by staff from St. Catharines Costco. They plan to repeat it this year on Friday, Oct. 29, at 8 p.m.

"We hope to have it on the road in front of the house," said Belanger about the split of Elizabeth St., just up from

Pelham St., in front of the historic Brown farmhouse.

She said the fundraiser for Gillian's Place women's shelter in St. Catharines is organized by Michelle Iorio. She asked to use the Fonthill house because of the unique atmosphere there.

In its first year, the group raised \$380. This year it's promoting the event more.

"Michelle arranges for the dancers, costumes, sound system and lights," said Belanger.

Her and her husband started decorating their homes about 22 years ago when their children were young.

"As the family grew and they moved, the decorations, made from recycled materials, became more elaborate. "When we moved here, the neighbours called us the Addams Family," said Walanga.

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The Halloween ritual attracted attention.

The neighbours told them they had about a dozen children before they arrived. "Then it grew to a couple of hundred."

"Now we have about 1,000 trick-or-treaters," said Belanger and she expects from Toronto and areas between Burlington and Niagara Falls and around Niagara.

With their own children grown, they considered stopping the seasonal ritual.

"But then around Thanksgiving you start getting the urge again," she said.

The show on the lawn features a graveyard with headstones for each of their five children, who wrote their own epitaphs.

"This year we've added a guillotine with heads to roll," she said.

Children going home from school come over to ask what's new, said Walting.

The whole show comes to a quick end. Within a couple of hours after Halloween midnight



WAYNE CAMPBELL Staff Photo

Diane Belanger poses with a mummy made from old fencing at her home in on Elizabeth St. in Fort Erie. The popular Halloween house will stage its second Thriller dance production on the street in front of the historic farm house on Friday, Oct. 29, at 6 p.m. The show is a fundraiser for Gillian's Place women's shelter in St. Catharines.

friends help the family take down garlands," he said.

"We stuff them into the garage," he said.

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ATOM REPS WIN U.S. CHALLENGE

The Pelham Panther Fonthill Paint Allstars beat the Foothills Atom Rep team 10-2 on Saturday, Oct. 10/11 season with mixed results.

The Panthers opened the season with a 4-2 loss to Thorold.

The game was even going into third period when Thorold pulled ahead for the win. Charlie Devries scored for Pelham with assists to Brock Deba, Ethan Mergl, Devries and

Loscavo. Graeme McKinley was sharp in net, notwithstanding a constant assault on his net to keep the game close.

In its home opener, Pelham came out strong and easily handled the visiting P-O.

Charlie Devries assisted the scoring in the first assited by Braeden Prout. Zach Smith rifled a pass from James Ellopoulos and Liam Gaudet knocked in a pass from Jacob Drago to increase the lead to 3-1. Joey Loscavo ripped a shot past a sprawling goalie to open the second period.

Lucas Fast hit Smith with a long pass which he converted and Devries completed the hat trick with back to back markers.

Jason DiPola was solid in net earning his first win.

Next the team played a skuishish home game which resulted in a 2-0 loss to Port Colborne.

The Atoms wrapped up play with an entertaining cross border challenge with the Clarence, New York Minor AAA Mustangs, winning a close game 2-1.

McKinley and DiPola were a force in net holding back the high flying Mustangs. Mitchell Jones staked Pelham to an early lead.

After the Americans tied the score, Joey Loscavo scored the game winner off a nice feed from Marcus Gillard and Ryan Dykstra. Neil Kennedy and Scott Leduc had strong defensive games.

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Panther Pee Wee Reps have got off to a great start this season despite only being together for less than a month.

The team has played nine games and won eight reflected until their ninth game which occurred in the semi-finals of the Caledonia tournament this past weekend.

The team's record is: Sept. 24 exhibition game at Welland 3-3 tie; Sept. 29 in Pelham vs Wainfleet, 5-1 win; Sept. 30 in Thorold - 4-4 tie; Oct. 6 home to Port Colborne 5-3 win. Oct.

13 home to Lincoln 7-3 win. Caledonia Tournament Thursday, Oct. 14 vs Hamilton Blitzers - 2-2 tie.

Friday, Oct. 15 vs Essex 3-2 with; Saturday, Oct. 16 in Pelham vs Welland 5-3 win; Sunday, Oct. 17 in Caledonia Pelham vs Midland loss.

Good tournament — learn and move on.

The Panthers this week were to play Dunnville, in Port Colborne and St. Catharines at home on Saturday.

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■ BASKETBALL: Tribune Girls Basketball Tournament

Jean Vanier wins consolation championship



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E.L. Crossley's Karen Sawchuk, left, and Notre Dame's Vanessa VanderZalm go for the loose ball during a Tribune Girls Basketball Tournament championship quarter-final recently at Niagara College in Welland.

BERND FRANKE
PelhamNEWS Staff

New school, new gym, and a new champion in the Tribune Girls Basketball Tournaments.

Playing a "statement" game that it's Single A in league designation only and feeding off the energy from a packed homecourt house, Jean Vanier beat Notre Dame A Senior Paul 47-40 Saturday night to capture the consolation championship at the 16-team high school tournament.

A.N. Myer of Niagara Falls won the championship by defeating Notre Dame Fighting Irish for the second year in a row.

Brooke Murdoch, the Lynn Park player of the game in the B final and a second-term tournament all-star, scored

a game-high 17 points as Vanier outrebounded a Patriots team that was limited to few good looks under the boards.

Murdoch said the pressure of playing a team from a much-larger school was nothing compared to the expectations the Lynn placed on themselves hosts of the four-day tournament.

"This is a new school and this is our new gym. We wanted to make a statement. We want to make other teams afraid to play us," she said.

A further motivation for Murdoch was a desire to dedicate the tournament to the memory of Jim Murphy, her uncle and the father of teammate Melanie Tangney. He died in April after a battle with cancer.

"He definitely would be so

proud. We won it for him," Murdoch said.

Though Saint Paul was only able to dress seven players due to injuries and had to leave the tournament after a first break and abandoned the press to conserve energy, the outcome remained in doubt until late in the final quarter the Patriots kept the Lynn defence on its toes.

"They were trying to keep up to them and to feed off the crowd. Whenever we got tired, they got us back into the game. They're just as much a part of the win as we are," said Melanie Tangney, who netted 12 points in the consolation game and was selected as the tournament's most sport-momlike player.

Lynn head coach Tara Poulin called her team's strong play on defense and

hard work on both sides of the ball as the keys to the Vanier victory.

"Our defence won it for us tonight. A team like that can score 100 points but our players can make quick adjustments because everyone knows their role on the floor. From the starters to the players on the bench, they bust their butts every minute that they're on the court."

Tara Paladino scored 14 points and Katie Casucci and Chelsea O'Donnoghue added seven apiece for a Saint Paul team that took the floor missing two of its starters.

"That would have made a big difference. We just wasn't ready for this game without them," Patriots head coach Frances MacDonald said.

This Vanier's first title on either side of the bracket.

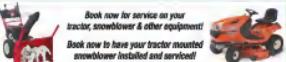
Earlier in the tournament E.L. Crossley's Secondary School defeated Winston Churchill 47-23 in the opening game of the tournament at E.L. Crossley. The Cyclone then dropped its second game 50-41 to the Notre Dame Fighting Irish at Niagara College. The Irish then lost the Championship game 49-26 to A.N. Myer.

This was the seventh edition of a tournament dedicated to raising the profile of girls basketball in the region, and Notre Dame has reached the top of the pyramid after losing the inaugural tournament to Lakeshore Catholic in January 2005, when only seven teams competed, the Irish went on to take the next three titles, the first two over Lakeshore. It has now lost the past two to Myer and one to Saint Paul.

Meanwhile, Crossley won the consolation round in 2009.

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BANTAM A PANTHERS KICK START THEIR SEASON

The Star Tire Centre Bantam A Pelham Panthers had their season opener against Port Colborne and lost in the first seconds with a score of 5-4 on Sept. 30.

Sam Gazzola scored the first goal of the season with an assist from Mark Germanne.

Three minutes later, that same line was on fire, and Cole Watson scored to give the Panthers a two-goal lead with Gazzola and Germanne picking up the assists.

Cole Watson scored yet again, later in the second period, to keep the two goal lead, Jordan Matejan and Gazzola collected assists.

Less than a minute later, Reise Huard scored to make it a three-goal lead. Mitchell Vanner and Cole Watson picked up the assists.

Marissa Leavens, in her season opener, played great between the posts.

On Oct. 7, the Panthers were once again at home, and this time playing against the Waterloo Warriors.

The Panthers defeated the Wild with a score of 6-3.

Gazzola was once again the player to score the first goal of the game with Germanne and Watson getting the assists.

Early in the second period, Cole Watson scored with Gazzola and Germanne picking up the assists.

Less than three minutes later, Gazzola scored his second goal with Germanne picking up his third assist that night.

Later in the second period, Phil Andrews scored top corner thanks to Zach Otto's pass. With only a minute left

in the period, Gazzola scored his third goal and not his last either from yet another pass from Germanne.

With five minutes left in the game, before it got cut loose, Gazzola scored his fourth goal, and Germanne garnered his fifth assist of the night.

The game was filled with many penalties, 14 of the 40 minutes were spent in the penalty box. Gavin Durante made many great saves that night and with his first game of the season, came the first win as well.

**NOVICE A PANTHERS
OPEN THEIR SEASON
WITH SOLID EFFORT**

The Tim Hortons Novice A Panthers are 3-2 for the season after a few weeks of play against teams from Dunnville to Niagara-on-the-Lake.

The first game saw the Panthers take on Lincoln. Beginning of the season nerves were soon forgotten as the team won 4-1.

The action started with Harrison Doan scoring the first goal of the regular season on a breakaway. This was the first of three goals in the game for Harrison. Damien Puller also had a strong game scoring three and assisting on two others.

Matthew Diradido was an excellent playmaker scoring one goal and adding four assists. Defence was strong as well with Drew Colangelo, Ryan Belovari and Evan Lacoursiere being hard to keep the allies from seeing too many shots.

Goalkeepers Ben Bonsteel and Evan Hawey worked hard and shut down the other team earning a victory and shutout in their first regular season game.

Game 2 saw the team take

on Thorold at home. Thorold came out strong, and early in the third period held a 2-1 lead before the Novice began to chip away at their lead.

Assists again were the key to this one with Curtis Crysler scoring one to go with two assists while Myles Stolk and Harmon Narbone each picked up two assists. Matthew Diradido continued to show his finishing abilities by adding four assists to go with one goal.

Defence was strong with Evan Lacoursiere, Carson Stolk and Drew Colangelo shutting down Thorold's offence for the

last half of the game.

Game 3 in Dunnville presented the team's strongest challenge so far this season. It tied and the teams stayed close for the first half of the game before the Dunnville offence started to produce handing the team their first loss of the season.

Game 4 on Thanksgiving weekend saw the team against Niagara-on-the-Lake. The team played well with the game being even throughout. Pelham worked hard but ended up on the losing side of a 3-2 decision.

Game 5 at home saw the

team take on Thorold for the second time this season. Evan Hawey played the whole game and supplied the team with great saves. Carson Stolk ended the period well when needed.

One Leduc played well with two goals and two assists. Jake Butler always seemed to be in the right place at the right time and got one goal and two assists and Myles Stolk added two assists while having a strong game.

Antonio Dechellis and Owen Darling had strong games on the wing, picking up a goal and assist respectively.

On defence Carson Stolk

was a strong presence, scoring on a blast from the point and adding two assists while working hard at both ends. That's all the team goes to injured forward Parker Triano who has done a great job of cheering the team on during all of the teams games and practices.

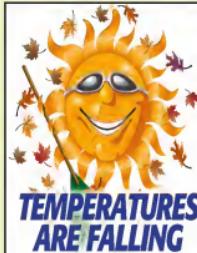
The team has been working hard to apply the concepts that they learned in practice and are looking forward to the upcoming Huronia Tournament in Collingwood.

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These women are surprisingly older, too. They are taking the time to acquire work experience and gain a more rounded knowledge of their chosen work environments before settling out on their own. The average age of a woman who owns a business is 41. Yet, although men and women face similar challenges in the workplace, these gender obstacles are even more complicated for women because they have to balance work and family life. Some say it's a balancing act that can be done, while others insist it simply requires persistence and good organizing skills. Cultural obstacles also include gender inequality and income. A woman earns, on average, \$3,80 for every dollar earned by a man, which means she has to work more to earn as much as his male counterpart - even in the self employment sector. Therefore, although the Canadian workforce has become increasingly open to women, their personal economic pains are still limited and familial obligations continue to add pressure. This important week is an ideal time to bring these issues to the forefront, promote women in business and recognize the due that is owed to them.

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